SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

PENERAL OF THE LATE OFFICER CHAZO OF .- The remains of officer Julian P. Chr. zotte were taken esterday afternoon from the late fesidence of gesterday afternoon from the late residence of deceased, in York street, to St. Matthew's church in Kassex street, where the fune cal services were performed by the Rev. Dr. Morison. The funeral was attended by the police force. The remains were interred in the Bay Councie ry.

The DEMOGRATIC PRIM TREES were held that even-

ing in the several cities and townships of the county. Sudging from the determination and even buterness which characterized the proceedings in Jersey City tae Committee on C redentials of the County Conven-tion will have some ching to look after of more than ordurary difficulty. The triends of Harrington and Mainter respectively, for shortd, wage the fight mainty on that, office.

THE JUBBLES proclaimed by the Pope in honor of The Justiff proclaimed by the Pope in honor of the Ecuaralical Council is being held at St. Peter's church this week. While the terms of the Pope's manifeste extend the period to the close of the session of the Council. It was deemed convenient by the closes, with the spection of the fishop of New it, to sectionary this month of October for the purpose. Office charactes will make arrangements also to say the section of the Council Commutee, who may be the control of the Council Commutee, who may still the council Council Commutee, who have the control of the Council Commutee, who have the council Council Commutees.

prostingled the charges against Mr. Patrick Bellowicks, Overseer of the Poor, sets forth that that emicus o beyed the orders of the physicians whom he believed to have seen authority in the matter of accoung whether Aris. Madden should be admitted to the bedade of the dying impound. The committee first of opinion that he should have disregarded these orders and acted on his own responsibility, in which east they are centificed he wound have attracted in the office, and the common Council adopted the report.

BREVITERS .- Two steers escaped from Hoboken on Tuesday afterneon and rushed into the Bergen tun and the train was delayed till a squad of men, armed with heavy weapons, entered the tunnel and drove the animals out.

William koch, the driver of the wagon that run over and killed the child Johanna Portell at the child at the ch

City, was consured by the Coroner's jury, and he was accordingly held to ball in \$2,000 to appear if called on.

Mayor Clarke vetoed the resolution of the Common Council tendering the use of the City Armory to the Enumer Guarus for cirll, on the ground that the law specified the armory was intended solely for military companies organized by authority of the State and subject to the local and State authorities.

Hudson City.
THE PARADE YESTERDAY.—The parade of the irth regiment was not attended with the display

that was expected, owing to the unpropitious weather. At the companies turned out, nowever, and the ecremony or presenting a stant of colors by the Board of Chosen Freeholders was witnessed by a Paterson. Bunglary .- Some thieves on Tuesday night cut their way through the back part of the tailor shop of

Larkin, No. 65 Market street, and robbed the ace of about \$250 worth of clothing and then made A Boy Stabbed .- A loafer standing on a street corner on Monday night attacked a little boys' "re publican procession," in River street, and stabbed

one of the youthful politicians, named Philip Cluss, in the neck. The kuife touched the windpipe, and nearly proved tatal. The boy is in a critical condition. The scoundrel who inflicted the wound made his escape. Trenton.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS.—In this court yesterday a man wamed Joseph Grinder pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with having passed a counter-feit national bank note, and also with having had

others in his possession in Milville.

In the case of the United States against Richard in the case of the United States against Richard I. Schoner, who pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with having robbed the mails on the rairroad between New York and Phindelphia, while acting as deputy mail agent, this counsel, Senator Stockton, said that the accused desired to refract his plea on the last count and pleas guilty. This count shaply charges the defendant with having opened and extracted money from letters without stating that he was an employe of the government. Counsel observed that it was doubtful whether, within the menang of the statute, he was really employed by the government, as he was only a substitute. The District Attorney said there were three counts in the indictment, the first two charging him with opening and robbing letters while an employe of the government, and the third charging him with the sample commission of the crime; and he did not think it incumbent on him to insist an a trial on those two counts, as it has been held that occasional employment da not come within the purview of the status, and he was increit actual as a deputy. The first two counts were therefore withdrawn. Several prominent men from Schoner's native place, Pottsville, Pa., bore testimony to the previous exemplary character of the accused, showing that he was a Sinday school teacher and a member of the Presbyterian church in that place. The District Attorney then proceeded to detail the green such as the little of the direction, which were published in the Herarto at the time. The Court then addressed some pathetic remarks to the prisoner, after which a sentence of two years' hard labor it the State Pisson was unposed. The court room was J. Schoner, who pleaded not guilty to an indictment dressed some pathette remarks to the prisoner, after which a sentence of two years' hard labor in the Sigle Prison was imposed. The court room was growded during the passing of the scattence, and annual interest was manniesce in the proceedings. The trial of Henry Cheeseman, indicted for passing comparerien money, was taken up, but the passoner retracted his former pien and pleaded guilty. The Court sentenced min to the State Prison at hard labor for five years.

William H. Gallagner, Edward Enrgesser and George Enrgesser were jointly indicted for parrying

George Burgesser were jointly inducted for carrying on a lottery without paying a special tax. They pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set down for bext Tucsday. The court then adjourned until this

NEW JESSY CENTRAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Second Day's Proceedings-Fine Weather and Large Attendance.
The second day of the fair of the New Jersey Cen-

tral Agricultural Society came off on the fair grounds near Frenton yesterday. The attendance of speciators and quantity and quality of the stock and articles exhibited has been the most successful since the inanguration of the society. Not less than six thousand persons were present, a great many of whom were hadres. A number of fashionable equipages graced the grounds. The rotting contests were yery exciting, and on the whole the day was one of much fun and trotte; but the wind was so piercingly sold as to predispose a great many to induste rather copionally in the ardent, which rendered the proceedings rather bolsterous. The programme yesterday was mangurated with an exhibition of oxen, fat attic, stanions, family horses and teams. At two the content of the prize of seventy dollars for the fastest staller to owned in the State, the second horse to receive the typical seventy dollars for the fastest staller to wheel in the State, the second horse to receive the typical prize of seventy dollars for the fastest staller to wheel in the State, the second horse to receive the type of the programme three three ways four entries and after an exc. Inge competition the premain was won by J. Odde Triva Patchen Chief in three straight heats in 2007. The program was the second of the program was the second of the program was considered to the second of the program was a supported to the program was the program of the program cles exhibited has been the most successful since ond p. Teman.

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THE NEWARK (N. J.) CHARTER ELECTION. The ugh it is not possible, through the ignorance

or can desenses of several of the judges and cleres of election, to obtain even yet complete returns, there is not the sughtest doubt that Mr. Frederick W. Ricord, t be republican nomines, is elected by fully Ricord, the republican horalines, is elected by fully 200 major, ily. The democrats concode him 210, while the i coublicans claim for him 238. In iosing the Mayor, why the democrats are, of course, chargined, but, at the same time, are excessively jubilant over the fact, that they have changed the complexion of the new Co., mon Council to a shado meet pleasing to themselves. They have in fact, elected seven out of the thirteen, new members, thereby securing a majority of two, in the board and the entire city official patronage, "heritaing the poince force. Conceal patronage," heritaing the poince force. Conceal patronage, "heritaing the poince force. majority of two, in the hourd and the entire city official patronage, "heliating the police force. Consequently there will be an eating change in all the municipal placers and, the sixt of December, when the present admitistration reduces, the comparatively large majority of Mr. Ricord decline's being only 67 over lingelow in 1801 over Mr. Smalley is undoubledly due to his p. rannal popularity, especially with the Genman et, ment. The democratagan four wards on to. Adermance votenamely, the Fourth, Linchity Public Lynchy Seventh, Malenci, Elizath, kilk. The less of the Fourth is a severe play to the republicans, as one of their peace men med for years past Jeen in the light.

Education fourteen republicans to twelve democrats Education for recent robbleans to tweve democrate, the confest, on the whole, was exceedingly office, and neither party has much to brag of as begards majorities. The entire vote polled was about 16,486, considerably less than that at the logs general election. No this urbaine of any fand took place, and there was but one arrest made for illegal voting.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

STARRING AFFRAY. -- An alterention took place an evening or two ago at Westchester, between Patrick O'Gordon and Heary McQuade, during which the O'dorsion and reary acquates, unting which the former drew a Errge Knife, and after repeated attempts to stab his opponent in the breast, suc-ceeded in cutting him severely in the hand, almost severing his though. After some difficulty O'Gordon was arrested by Justice Baldwin and locked up to wait an examination.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The fifth annual Convention of the Hudson River Sabbata School Convention of the Hudson River Sabbata School Teachers' Association commenced at the Warburton avenue Baptist church, Yonkers, on Tuesday aftermoon and will remain in session until this evening, about 166 delegates were present yesterday, representing some fifteen counties adjacent to the Hudson river, besides portions of Long Island and Staten Island. Addresses by various clergymen on subjects connected with Sabbath schools, in addition to devotional and unised exercises, comprise the proceedings of the Convention, which is drawing a fair attendance of specialors.

Dispressing Occurations—A Family Accident

DISTRESSING OCCUBRENCE-A FAMILY ACCIDENT-ALLY POISONED.—A case of accidental poisoning, involving the death of two children, while the condition of a third is pronounced hopeless, has just occurred at Riverdale, on the Rudson. It appears occurred at Riverdale, on the Rudson. It appears that the children of a laborer, named John Scanlon, brought home a quantity of what were supposed to be massbrooms last Sinday afternoon, which were subsequently cooked by their mother, and parfaken of by herself and two of the little ones, none being given to the youngest, a babe of six months old. Not more than four hours had elapsed after the deadily lungus had been eaten when the mother and her two closes thildren were attacked by the most distressing symptoms of poisoning, which the united chorts of three physicians failed to combat successfully. The infant, which had imprudently been allowed to be nursed by its mother, was taken lib on alonday evening, and despite the remedies employed it and the second youngest, a boy of six years, died on Tuesday hight. Hopes are entertathed that the mother will recover, but the death of the remaining child, which had shared the poisonous food, was bourly expected yesterday.

EPISCOPAL ROARD OF MISSIGNS.

Consecration of Rev. O. W. Whitaker, D. D. as Missionary Bishop to Nevada and Arizona-Interesting Ceremonies-Address by Bishop Johns.

St. George's church, Stuyvesant square, was crowded yesterday morning, on the occasion of the consecration of the Rev. Dr. O. W. Whitaker as mis-sionary bishop to Nevada and Arizona. The repreentation of the clergy was very large, and among the prelates present were the following bishops:-Potter, New York; Odenheimer, New Jersey; McIlvaine, Ohio; Kerfoot, Pittsburg; McCroskey, Michigan; Doane, Albany; Johns, Virginia; Talbot, Indiana; Stevens, Pennsylvania; Payne, Africa; Bedell, Ohio, and Nealy, of Maine.

The full morning service was performed, at the The full morning service was performed, at the conclusion of which the consecration took place, commencing with the Communion. After the Communion Bishop Johns delivered a discourse from the text, Second Thessalonians, third chapter, Jirst verse—"Brethren, pray for us, that the word of, the Lord may have free course and be glorified." He proceeded to explain the true import of the "word of the Lord," and where it had free course and where it was glorified, not in the way of the birder persections of Christians, nor where errors of opinions and obstinate prejudices sie entertained by caroal minds. The Gospel challenges unreashed supremacy, and the word of the Lord demands the profoundest reverence. To hestiate when God has spoken, is sinful and dangerous; when it is received in the proper spirit, then the word of the Lord demands the profoundest reverence. To hestiate when God has spoken, is sinful and dangerous; when it is received in the proper spirit, then the word of the Lord demands the profoundest reverence. To hestiate when God has spoken is sinful and dangerous; when it is received in the proper spirit, then the word of the Lord demands the profoundest reverence. To hestiate when God has spoken is sinful and dangerous; when it is received in the proper spirit, then the word is honored and glorified. God could give this creek to the procepts, then the word is honored and glorified. God could give this calect to His word; for He is a sovereign, but He has ordered otherwise and uses instrumentalities. The minister the snoke of the necessary qualifications of the instruments thus employed at considerable length, and particularly of the ministerial qualifications; he referred to the manifold temptatons to which he names to the group to the constantly exposed, and he pictured what should be the important elements of his character; and doubless when Paul asked for the prayers of the people he meant that he might be innoced with such qualifications. He closed by asking the prayers of those present, that the brot conclusion of which the consecration took place, commencing with the Communion. After the Com-

he services closed with the administering of the

THE COBLINS CORRLED. Expose of "Spiritual Manifestations"-A Nail in the Spirit's Coffin.

Dr. Von Vieck, of Syracuse, gave an interesting expose of the juggling and fraud passing under the name of spiritual manifestation, at 405 Fourth avenue last evening to an audience of about two dozen, equally divided between sceptics and believ He first went through exactly the same perform.

ance as the girl Edis lately gave for the edification of the credulous at the above named address, and afterwards showed how, by a very easy manipulation of the arm, the unsophisticated-looking malicen could unloose hersell, play on tambourines, banjos and jewsharps and do many tungs that fifted the audience with profound mystery. He next went through the Daveoport performance, once the highest and most giorious feather in the church of practical Spirituairsm, but saddy spotied of late years by very commonplace investigators. He did all the leading Daveoport tricks, and demonstrated to the most obtuse seales in the andence that the simple vulgar turn of the wrist was at the bottom of them fill. The boy Hough, recently introduced as a "born medium," from the land of humbing, Connecticut, he deemed hardly worth his notice, as he was but a clumsy finitator of the Davenports, and the tricks of the latter covered his altogether. The Doctor admitted having humbinged people innself with these so-called "manifestations," but it was only for fine and never with a mercenary motive, and he had invariably undeceived aicerwards those whom he previously imposed upon. He has been on the trail of the manifestators for several years but they still swarm, and no sooner has he routed them in one place than they turn up in another with the same unbiashing impulence as ever.

The Spiritualist, who declared him the wonder and glory of the ark when he footed them to the top of their eager bent, now decontee thim in cruel terms, when he shows that table rapping, rope tying, banjo, playing and the rest of the game are all derived from manifestations of a little mannal dexterny, faiting far below the dignity of Cumese Egging, and as much related to spiritual agency as thinnbe rigging is to astronomy. ince as the girl Edis lately gave for the edification of the credulous at the above named address, and

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

Shirley Dare on the Situation-Facts and Fancies for the Fashiounble.

Despite the raw and breezy weather of yesterday afternoon the devoted apostles of the woman's suf frage caurch came together in comforting force at the Bureau in Twenty-flird street. There was a fair show of fall fashions, of rare, if not rich, variety. One young lady wore a sailor's hat and a tuck-around plaid shawl, such as members of the Alpine around plaid shawl, such as members of the Alpine Club dutter in the decay atmosphere of Mont Bianc. Another wore a black and white plaid mantie, resem-bling the eloony board in a school-foom, covered with trigonometrical diagrams in chair. Both designa-wers highly admired for their picturesque original-ity. Miss Anthony was dressed much as usual, with a chaste yet caroless diegance. Mrs. Stanton pre-sided.

Miss SHIRLEY DARK, an authoress of serial fame. Miss SHIRLEY DARS, an authorees of serial fame, a Sorosian and a stranger to the souffrage Eureau, was introduced and read an essay with the inter-rogative caption, "What Shall women Do to Gain Sulfrage?" the burden, proof and reply being that women are but half educated, consequently fail of efficiency in the work or business they undertake, and that when they qualify themselves as men do for the positions to which their natures are fitted they can claim, with greater force of argument, to share in the political privileges of the tude ess. Miss Dare supplemented her easay with a few wayward remarks, prettily delivered, on woman's ways generally.

drift that women were but very poorly educated. Most part of young girls lives was devoted to catching a beau and a husband, to the neglect of those simple attainments in domestic knowledge which are so lamentably overlooked nowadays by girls entering the matrimonial sphere. Mrs. Blake weight on very feelingly to point out the many weight in the which women might better themselves by embracing, if they would only study to do so. She knew a lovely woman once who said if she had only the opportunity she would like to be a carpenter, there was something so exact and clean and nice about the business. Mrs. Blake proceeded to enumerate a variety of trades where women might take a hand in.

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Mrs. Reake apologized for the omission, and waxed eloquent on the soul-inspiring theme. Sho continued, with a launty case of manner and unraised fluency of address, to paint the inanities of female life in the present age. In the domestic circle woman was housemad and scaustress all the time-always sowing and never reaping. Outside she was a mere butterfly of fashion, and so on.

Mrs. Stanton moved a vote of thanks to Miss Dare, which was carried.

The resolutions adopted by the St. Louis Convention were presented by Miss Anythony and accepted.

After a few remarks from the Chair (Mrs. Stanton) on the pure, true and noble standard to which women ought to cievate themselves, the meeting adjourned.

THE CALIFORN A PIONEER !.

Reception Banquet by Californiaus in This City-A Brilliant Entertainment.

A sumptuous banquet was given by the Califor-nians in New York at Delmonico's last evening to the California pioneers of 1849, who arrived here a Francisco. The Pioneer Association is one of the among its members many of the most distinguished men of the State. On the completion of the Pacific Railroad these enterprising spirits resolved to make an excursion to New month about one hundred and fifty of those who went out to California by the tenious and dangerous routes of the Isthmus and Cape Horn, and who have have largely contributed to the prosperity and glory of our Pacific shores, chartered a special train and came across the Continent to their Atlantic homes. It was intended to give them a banquet im-

came across the Continent to their Atlantic homes. It was intended to give them a banquet immediately upon their arrival; but after twenty years' absence from their native hills few cared to linger here, and nearly all scattered throughout the Eastern States to visit their friends and relatives. After the layse of nearly a month they have assembled again in New York, and hast night the contemplated reception banquet formally expressed the cordial welcome with which they have everywhere been received.

A company of over two hundred assembled in the parlors of Delmonico's at six P. M. and for an nour participated in one of the happiest remnons of the periors of Delmonico's at six P. M. and for an nour participated in one of the happiest remnons of the period. A large number of distinguished citizens were present to greet the Californians, and the giad recognitions and interchange of remniscences presented a most animated and interesting scene. On the announcement of the feast the company, preceded by Mr. Greeley and Major General McDowell, Mr. William T. Coleman and Mr. Carter, Hon. James Brooks and Mr. Crawford, and Hon. Eugene Casserly and Mr. Tweed, repaired to the banquet hail The wails of the apariment were adorsed with the banners of the pioneer association and national flags, and on the table of the chairman, Mr. Coleman, and the most distinguests were magnificent floral squares, one bearing the inscription, in beautiful blossoms, "1849, Goodby," and the other, "1859, Welcome." Nurrenous and elaborate bouquets crowned all the brilliant tables and in each guess's wincglass was a delicate nosegay for the buttonhole.

Justice having been done the elegant banquet an invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Scott, and the loasts and speeches of the evening were inaugurated by Mr. Goelman in a very happy address of welcome. Letters from President of the United States," was responded to by General McDowell in a capital speech. To the loast of "New York and Californat" elequant responses were made by Mr. Greeley and Hon

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Inauguration of the Ninth Year. The minth inedical year of the Bellevie Hospital Medical College was opened last evening with a prayer by Dr. Mott, the chaplain of the institution, and an address by Professor W. H. Van Buren. This gentleman prefaced his remarks by extending a welcome not only to the students but to the gentier sex who had that evening honored them by their presence, and expressed a hope that the time would presence, and expressed a hope that the time would come when they would attend that place in another capacity. In commencing another medical year it was natural to give hints to those young men who intended to make physic their profession and it was appropriate that the advice should come from those who had travelled that road for so many years. And before all things he would say that the medical profession did not lead directly to weath, and if any young man felt a craving for riches it would be well for him not to adopt that profession, but to carry his energies to commerce or to trade. Certainly those callings were honorable, but not so honorable as the one before them, nor was it in the nature of things that they should be. For whereas the acquisition of weath was the direct alm of the one, the object of the other

them, nor was it in the nature of things that they should be. For whereas the acquisition of wealth was the direct aim of the one, the object of the other was, first, the alteviation of sudering and, secondly, the increase of knowledge.

He then alluded to the efforts made to uproot classical studies from the universities of the city, and pointed out the necessity of both Greek and Latin for learned professions, and he quoted happily the remark of an emment philologist that a language never possesses a fill life unit it is dead, flustrating the position by the assertion, apparently well founded, that whereas Demosthenes would be understood by a majority of students in a classical college there was no seat of learning where stood. He then alluded to the vexala question of specialities, and advised the student not to prepare himself for any special branch, since general practice alone could show him where his specialty lay. And, in conclusion, he noticed briefly the attacks of the ignorant and the malicious on the profession, winging up with 0. W. Homes' spirited lines on the subject.

The hall was densely crowded with students and their lady friends. Each member of the faculty as he entered the room was received with a hearty round of applianse, and the plandits at the end of the address were wonderfaily surring.

UP TOWN TRAVEL.

Meeting of the Ninetcenth Ward Citizens Association.
A large meeting of the citizens of the Nineteenth

ward was held last evening at Masonic Hall in Eighty-sixth street near Third avenue, for the agitation of increased railroad accommodation in that part of the city. Mr. John Foley in opening the meeting referred briefly to the objects for which they had been called together. He then they had been called together. He then referred to Mayor Hall's late message to the Comanon Council, in which he feit that their petition to his Honor was ignored, hie (Mr. Foley) thought it would be more in keeping with his Honor's duty to comply with the requests of the petition than to criticise its composition. He suggested to his Honor a ride on Third avenue to fiarlem and back, as then he could the more readily understand the temper of the petitioners. It a deputation of 100 men was not enough they would next time send 5,000, when such a clearing out of corrupt officials was never seen before, except perhaps the skedaddle of the rebels when General Grant happened to visit Riemmond. Mr. Hait, he said, further stated that he should submit their petition to the common Council, but whether it would be treated like "a football or a onseball" he could not say. He (the speaker) would suggest it may prove a cannon bail.

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A committee, nearled by Mr. John J. Daly, was appointed to cooler with Commodore Vanderbilt in reterence to a rainroad on Madison avenue, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE LEWIS STREET EXTERSION.

A Protest Entered-Meeting of the Real Es-

A meeting of the real estate owners upon Lewis street who will be affected by the proposed widening and extension of that thoroughfare met last evening at No. 25 avenue D. The association was formed some months since for the purpose of entering a protest against the alterations proposed by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and the meeting last was introduced and read an essay with the interpolate of the figure of t

the Committee on Streets, where the protest now rests. The chairman also advised that a committee about oc appointed to wait upon the Committee on Streets and demand from it a hearing as to the pro-

test. Mr. 8, M. Wright proposed that a committee of five should be elected for the purpose with power to add to their number. The following committee was elected:—Dr. Clarkson, Messrs. H. B. Kingborn, B. M. Wright, Jones and John Roach. Several gentlemen then signed the protest, and after a few remarks as to the non-necessity of the widening and extension of the street, the meeting adjourned.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 10 | Moon sets....morn 25 Sun sets...... 5 22 | High water..morn 3 30

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1869.

CLEARED.

Steamship Manhattan (Br), Foreythe, Liverpool-Williams Steamship Thomas Keiso, Smith, Fernandina-Fiorida Railroad Co. Steamship Louisa Vocasseamanp Louisa Moore, Wallacs, Newbern, NC—Murray, Ferris & Co. Steamanp Ellen S Terry, Chapin, Newbern, NC—Murray, Ferris & Co. p Louisa Moore, Wallace, Newbern, NC-Murray, erris & Co.
Steamship Hatteras. Roberts, Norfolk, &c-Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship A.
Steamship A. of Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford-Ferguson & Ship D W Chapman, Miller, New Orleans—Yates & Porter-Bark Kallisto (Nor), Garrard, Cork for orders-Wendt, stems & Bockmann.

Telena & Bockmann.
Bark Tarquin, McDiarmid, Bremen—Geo Hawes & Co.
Bark St Paul (Fr), Serre, liuonos Ayres—Jas Henry.
Bark Eliza Barss (Br), Conyers, Hamilton (Bermuda)—J N Brig Lizzie Staples, Harriman, Cette—Walsh & Carver. Brig Mary Celeste, Johnston, Kingston, Ja—J H Winches-

r. Schr Gersh Banker, Swinerton, Para—L. Moran. Schr Rockiegbam, Nickerson, Key West, Milton and Pensa-law-Benner, Brown & Pinckney. Schr D V Streaker. Vanglider, Charleston—N L McGready Schr G Lawrence (new), Robinson, Charleston-N L Mc-Cready & Co.
Schr Vraie, Mason, Charleston—N L McCready & Co.
Schr U L webb, Rowland, Georgetown, SC—Bentley, Millet & Thomas.
Steamer Transit, Whipple, Baltimore.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM PACIFIC ARPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM TAGETS.

Steamship Montgomery, Faircloth, Savannah, with mase and passengers, to R Lowdon. Oct 12, no lat, &c, passed steamship Cleopatra, hence for Vera Cura. Steamship Magnotha, Crowell, Savannah, with mase and passengers, to Wim R Garrison. Steamship Fanita, Brooks, Philadelphia, with mase, to J Steamship Fanita, Brooks, Philadelphia, with mase, to J Bout & Hinchen. Hat light, variable winds to lat 45 40, no 21, 62, since, a constant auccession of gales from all quarters; lost and so the sails and sails an

Bayk Europa (187), Tucker, Liverpool, Alg 13, with coal, 10 Boyd & Hincken. Had light, variable winds to lat 46.40, ion 31.03; since, a constant accession of gales from all quarters; lost and apit sails and carried away port cathend, Oct 10, Bark Lucie (Nor), Keist, Rio Janeiro July 21, via Hampton Roads Oct 11, with codies, to Funch, Edye & Co. Crossed the Equator Aug 11, in lon 58.

Brig Branch (Br., Card, Sait River, Ja., 34 days, with logwood, to Henry de Cordova & Co; vessel to Peniston & Co. Had very light winds and caims to Cape Autonio; since light head winds.

Brig Monitrose, Johnston, St James, 13 days, with sugar, &c, to Waydell & Co.

Brig L Warren (of Bucksport), Harriman, Cow Bay, 14 days, with coal, to Block House Minig Co; vessel to Jas & days, with coal, to Block House Minig Co; vessel to Jas & days, with coal, to Block House Minig Co; vessel to Jas & days, with and a heavy gaie from SSE, in which lost foretopaid and staysail and split several other sails, stove water casks and received other slight damage. Sailed in company with brig Wilmington.

Schr S V Nichols (Br., Curtis, Omoa (Hon), 39 days, with bides, &c, to J Leayeral! & Co. Had head winds the entire passage, Oct 13, while beating up the Lower Bay, carried away jibboom.

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Schr S G Benton, Corson, Virginia.

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Schr Melle H Beueddet, Ellis, Baltimore for New Haven,

Schr Mary Mershon, Brightman, Perth Amooy for East

Greenwich.

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BOUND SOUTH,

Steamship Durigo, Jobason, Portland for New York, with
indee, to J. F. Ames.

Schr Claspian, Larrabee, Musquash, NS, for New York,
with spars to Holyoke & Mutrav.

Brig Alirectia tile, Rutherford, Dorchester, NB, 10 days,
for New York, with coat to F. I. Nevius & Sons.

Brig Annie Lindsky or New York, NB, 20 days, for
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Schr Guickstep, Smith, New London for Philadelphia.
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Schr Win S O'Brien, Murphy, South Amboy for New Ha Schr White Rock, Hubbell, South Amboy for Providence. Schr Fred Hall, Bates, Port Johnson for Deep Riv r. Schr Henry Castoff, Knowles, Port Johnson for Prov

ence. Schr Planter, Ford, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr Senator, Smith, Elizabethport for Dighton, Schr Benj Browning, Johnson, Elizabethport for New Ha

n. Schr Margaretta, Ponder, Elizabethport for Roslyn. Schr Leo, Brown, Elizabethport for New Haven. Echr John B Norus, Achorn, Elizabethport for Fail River, Schr Deretta Kahn, Stocking, Elizabethport for Middle

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Schr Lady Adama, Evans, Elizabethport for Stonington. Schr Mit Carlisle, Potter, Elizabethport for Boston. Schr Chief, Smith, Elizabethport for Norwich. Schr Henry Adelbert, Dunton, Elizabethport for Roston. Schr G C Burdett, Rogers, Elizabethport for New Haven. Schr E Hat Brazos, Edwards, Rondout for Thomaston. Schr Hatte, Rogers, Kilzabethport for New Haven. Schr Hatte & Collins, Hill, Rondout for New Haven. Schr Hatte & Collins, Gray, Rondout for New Haden. Schr Gestude, Brockway, Hoboken for Hartford. Schr Freestone, Harrison, New York for New Haven. Schr Baytstate, Schury, New York for Danvers. Schr Wartenton, Johnson, Hoboken for New Haven. Schr Mary Potter, Potter, New York for Noank.

Steamships China, and Manhattan, Liverpool; Kelvo, Fer-

Supp Electrico Scark (of Boston), from Liverpool for San Francisco (before reported lost), after leaving Holyhead, but the wind fresh from SW, and make all the lights in required in the superstance of showing but one light instant of two lights in leaving but one light instant of two consequently the pilot look it for the Hook Light, off Waterford, which the ship sarvue for the Hook Light, off Waterford, which the ship was running for. It was not until after the ship struck Combeg Rock, which altered the bearings of the lightship, that showed two distinct lights. Before they left Liverpool news was received that the Combeg lightship had broken from her moorings in a gale, but it was not then known that it had been replaced. Atter the ship atruck all sails were not to the pumps, and steered for Milford Haven, but the leak continued to gain, Holstel a signal of the lightship have shiking water in the vossel. All hands were put to the pumps, and steered for Milford Haven, but the leak continued to gain, Holstel a signal of the light was hauled in for smooth water, there being twelve reet of water in the hold. The ship was beached on illackwater Head on Sunday morning, with courteen fest of water in her. Commenced saving property, as the vessel would not hold together long, and worked until Thesday, when it began to blow hard, and those of the crew who had romained by the ship were sent ashore in the life boat. City Leach was then left alone on board the ship, every sea washing over her, the cabin full of water and the vessel brain to the long of the house for safety, who saw the life hold. The ship very sea washing over her, the cabin full of water and the vessel brain to the court of reverse limit, but as the gale increased so rapidly, and the sea running very high, the boat was not shie to reach him. The capital tent looked about for the last in the more than him and an one was stresh were a sent and the season, and he was saviety inken of and landed at Warded (Ireland), losing everything belonging to himself an

BARE EVANGELISHE (Br), Bell, for Cork, returned to San Francisco 13th inst for repairs, having been run into off the Heads by a schooner.

Brito Toran, Cars, Grosenick, for Key West, which satisfate from Philadelphia with bust, put beek 14th leaky.

Brito Monna Day, from New York for Leghorn, put into Newport 13th inst to bury the second mate, who died sud-denly on the 2th. Bris. C.W. Rira (of Boston), from Bultimore for Provi-dence, before reported ashore opposite Heliport, Li, has sone to places.

to pieces.

BRIG SUBM, from New York for Malts, was fallen in with
Sept 17, in 184 83 30, ion 30, by sinp Golden Rule, at Boston,
and reported having lost captain, mate and one man, who
were washed overboard two days preriously; bad also just

deck load, sales and heat. The second officer of the Golder Rule was present to navigate her, and she proceeded. Rule was preson hoard to navigate her, and she per Schik Gusan N Sattin—A letter from Capt Rowall as she Susan N Smith, of Roston gives the season of the loss of his vessel, all of his of there and thirteen of his or the result in two characters. Capt Rouneaville's wife and two characters are the season and the season of August. Capt Rouneaville's wife and two characters are the season and the season of Saturday night, Aug 27, and anny for the night. At 2 o'clock in the more subt the gale increased. About 3 o'clock lost w anny for the night, At 2 o'clock in the morning sests the gale increased. About 3 o'clock in the morning sests the gale increased. About 3 o'clock lost waist a board boale, and heavy sens were constantly sweepin board boale, and heavy sens were constantly sweepin to a live high the sest of the could not live high the sest of the wind, and we lost our last boas, the schr laying he water, but I did not think there was much the vessel being so new and good. I told my wife no hairmed, but she dressed herself and laid from with the sest of the s

SCER SNOW SQUALL (of Camden, Me), Robinson, at New-port, from Spruce Head, Me, for New York, with a cargo of grantle, ran ashore on East Chop, Vineyard Sound, night of the last, but came off 10th without assistance or much dam-

SC. Scrib Onward, Bunker, which arrived at Dighton 10th hist from Picton, NS, reports that on the 4th, las 42 45, lon 67 45, while tying to under close refer mainsain, experienced a hurricane, lasting three hours, which blew the sail to atoms above the third rece, washed tarpau hims and hatch bars from the control of th

SCHE EDWARD DE HART, from Port au Prince, at Boston 17th, fost deckload in a burricane 4th inst from SE to ENE and NW, lasting from 5 PM to 9 AM. Sours WM MARTIN (whaler, of Boston, at Holmes' Hole, in a gale Sept 17, lost boats, cavits, &c, and started vessel leaking badly. SCHR Ent (of Machias), from Portland for Windsor, NS, was driven ashore near Lubec in the gale of 4th inst. Bohoowan Ashore —An unknown schooler was seen ashore on the Ledge 19th inst by steamer Wyoming, at Phila-leiphia.

Paran, bigod: Sarah Bernice, high and dry; Ella Brown, keek knocked out; Guly Son, of Bangor, badiy damaged.

Valparateo, aug 17—The Flora (reported Am ship), with sleepers for the Arequipa Railroad, is reported to have been lost by striking a sunken rock when leaving Anond.

St Thomas, Oct 2—The Norwegian brig ara (?), from Liverpool for Galveston, arrived in this harbor 24th ut in distress, having encountered a hurricane in lat 18, lon 47, and was badly damaged.

Bark Florence Baker (Br), from New York for Monteyldeo, before reported put in leaky, had lost foremast and was otherwise damaged in a hurricane in lat 28, lon 57.

WHECKS DURING THE PAST NIMETEN YEARS—The following short statement shows theannual average of wrecks reported since 1850, divided into three periods of five and one of four years: 1–1859, 859; 1851, 1,186; 1853, 1151, 1853, 532—making a lotal in those four years of 8,76 wrecks and casulities, and giving an average such year of 969. In 1854, 187, 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,141; 1869, 1,144;

Miscellansous.

Our thanks are due to purser H Gorham, of the steamship Magnolis, from Savannah, for attentions.

STEAMEN NORTHANFON. The wreck of steamer Northampton, which was sunk near New Haven, and subsequently raised by the Coast Weeking Co, was sold by auction at Patchawer Bit instant nurshased by the achieve Bit instant nurshased by the coast. Fairhaven 5th last and purchased by the above is to be taken to New York and made into a schooler.

SHIP ALEXANDA—Casp Guillion, of the ship Alexandra, at Savannah 6th inst, reports that before leaving Boston a difficulty took place on borded in the course of which the captain (Brownbers and crew, in the course of which the captain (Brownbers and crew, in the course of which the captain (Brownbers and crew) is the course of which the captain (Brownbers and crew) is the conduct of a drunken The trouble arose from the mate sconduct of a drunken salior. Capt Brown and the mate were compelled to remain behind, the latter not being expected to live. Also on Sunday night, off Cape Romain, a light took place between the second mate and a salior, during which one of the crew drew a knife on the mate; the latter knocked him down with a bar and cut a gash in his head.

LAUNGIED—At Bucksport, Oct 5, the superfor bark Hanknocked him down with a bar and cut a gash in his nead.

LAUNCHED—At Bucksport, Oct 5, the superior bark Hancock, about 339 tons, new measurement, built by W if Genr in the most faithful manner of hackmatack, yellow pine and white oak, and classes at French Lloyds At 1or 7 years, in owned by the builders, N T Hill & Co and Captain R S Collins, of Bucksport, late of brig Famile Lincoin, who will command her, and by John S Emery & Co and others, of Boston.

Boston.

At Gouldsboro, Me, Oct 7, a fine zehooner, 176 fons, new messurement, called the Aldonn, built by D O Tracy, principally of heckmatsek and Southern pine, heavily fastened through, locust recentlis and salted on the stocks. Rates 41½ for 7 years. Sin some by Whitaker Brothers and others, of Gouldsboro, John S Emry and others, of Boston, and will be commanded by Capi Thos Fitzgerald, of Rockport, Mc.

Notice to Mariners.

DANGEROUS SUNGEN VESSEL OF SANDY HOOK.
Capt Woolsey, of plot boat Fannis, No M., acrived up resterday from a crune, and reports Sh insi, 40 rules of by getfor the Highlands, saw the mast of a hermaphridue brig
broken off about 10 fect from the top, and apparently held
fast to the wreak by the rigging; could also see the mammast, about 16 fect below the surface. Sine less in the track
of Inward and outward bound vessels, and is very dangerong.

Notice is hereby given, that on and after the 18th inst the Beacon Light at Newburyport Light Station will be exhibited it range with the main light and the best water on the bar at the entrance to Newburyport Harbor.

By WM A. GOOD-TIN, Acting Engineer, 2d L H District. Boston, Oct 11, 1882.

A first class iron Non Buoy (black, No 1) has been substi-tuted for a second class wooden non buoy, to mark more conspicuously the entrance of the passage through the "Pol-lock hip Sine," north of the Pollock Rip Light Vessel, No 2. Py order of the Lighthouse Board, G S BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist. Boston, Oct 12, 1838.

CHANGE OF LIGHT AT HARBOR GRACE ISLAND. NEW

CHANGE OF LIGHT AT HARBOR GRACE IBLAND, NEW-FOUNDLAND.

The fixed light now and for many years past exhibited at Harbor Grace Island, in Conception Bay, Newfoundland, will be discontinued after Nov 30 next. Every night after that date the light at that station will be revolving, showing in every direction two white fashies, followed by one red east brilliancy, will be 32 seconds. The instantiant is greatest brilliancy, will be 32 seconds. The station of the strong seconds of the state of the atmosphere, will be seen 35 mantical units.

By order, JOHN STUART, Secretary, Board Works, Newfoundland, Sept 11, 1859.

Sailed from New Bedford 12th, ship Jas Arnold, for Pacific Ocean; bark Three Brothers, for do.

Bark Kantho, of Nik, was at Macassar Aug 2, with 1450 bbis sp oil—bound house.

Bark China, of Nik, Gifford, was reported at zea Aug 4, no lat, &c, having taken 125 bbis sp oil since leaving Mauritius—125 bbis sp oil since leaving Mauritius—125 bbis sp oil since

Speken.

Brig Edward Perkins, from Ballimore for Boston, Oct 12, off the Woolands (by pilot boat M A William), No 19,

off the Woolands (by pflot boat M A Williams, No 19).

Foreign Ports.

ARECHO, Sept 28—In port, brigs Chattanooga, Fry, for Baltimore dig, to sail 30th, Georgia, Miller, for do do; Express (Br., Randolph, for Halifard, ot, to sail about Oct I.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug 23—In port, ship Unote Joe, Sewal, Respective of the Control of the Contr Foreign Ports.

Chaimers, do.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct 12—Arrived, ship Quintero (Guat), Manning, Talcannano; bark Walton, Edwards, Caernarvon, W; hrig Jessie Rhrnas, Hish, Birabschport; schre stor J Y Smith, Crowell, Baltimore; Henry, Murray, and D Brittain, Harris, Philadelpina; R Myhan, Doans, N York.

Cleared—Barks Liverpool (Br.), Marstens, Mobile: Wild Gazelle, Nickerson, Nyork; brig H H Mctilvery, Stubbs, Satilia River, Ga: schrs J Simonson, Chawford, New Orsenant, Montroes, Le Sues, Mobile: Rarah Fish, Thompson, St Marster, R. W. Lessen, Mobile: Rarah Fish, Thompson, St Marster, R. W. Lessen, Mobile: Rarah Fish, Thompson, St Marster, R. W. Lessen, Mobile: Rarah Fish, Thompson, St Marster, R. W. Lessen, Mobile: Rarah Fish, Thompson, St Marster, R. W. Sanderland; Norah, Giobs, Clentuegos; brigs Watch Mate. Ronaire; schr M J Moore, St Marc; S Waierman, Chase, New York.

Salied—Steamshig Tripoll (Br), Le Messurier (from Liverpool), Nyork.

BALTIMORE, Oct 12—Arrived, barks Harmony (Br), Clark, Rio Janeiro; H A Litchield, Spaiding, Guanape; brig Geo Latimer, Knight, Arceibot; schra A F Ames, Whittemore, Boaton; M B Mahoney, Johnson, do; Nevada, Davis, Portland.

Cleared—Barks Industrie (NC), Hilcken, Havre; Jas Welsh (Br), Batse, Cardenss, Irig M E Thomyson, Eunker, Roston; schra M A Duffy, Kean, Jersey City; Gen Builer, Tagjor, and R J Chard, Brown, Nyork; Aipha, Jones, Hoboken.

Salled—Barks E B Haws, and Brothers.

18th—Arrived, ship Arnold Boninger (NO), Steenken, New York.

BASOOR, Oct 8—Salled, schr Joseph Oakes, Oakes, Provi-

BANGOR, Oct 8-Salled, schr Joseph Oakes, Oakes, Providence.

BOOTHBAY. Oct 6.—Salled, schr willte Harris, NYork.
CHARLEBYON, Oct 9.—Cleared, schr Ridgowood, Derrickson, NYork via Georgetows, St.
Bills.—Sailed, stean-siller James Adger, Lockwood, and
Flag, Leonard, NYork; brig Bella Dotors, Barcelonas,
CALAIS, Oct 9.—Arrived, schr Hannibat, Cos. PhiladelCALAIS, Oct 9.—Arrived, schr Hannibat, Cos. Philadel-

clicared—Schr Georgia, Todd, NVork. GALVESTON, Oct 5—Arrived, brig Ponyart, Allen, NYork GALVESTON, Octo-Arrived, prig Ponvent, Amen, Note (not as before);
GLOUCESTER, Oct 11—Arrived, bark Leila M. Long, Aroes, Calit; schr John M. Broomail, Douglass, Philadelphia, JACKSONVILLE, Oct 7—Arrived, schra Jos Long, Perry, Charleston; Monadonock, Bunker, and C. Wymau, Uram, Boston. Boston.
MOBILES, Oct 8—Cleared, steamably Venezuela (Br.), Cowell, Liverpool.
NEW ORLISANS, Oct 9—Cleared, steamablys Vaxoo, CathAlbus, Philadelphie; Macquees, Kembie; Victor, Gates, and

Croscent City, Hildreib, New Orleans; ship hedburgh (Ref., Bell, Liverpool, Sell, Liverpool.

SOUTHWEST PASS, Oct 9.—Arrived, steamship Liberty,
Reed, Baltimore; ship Favorita (Sp.), Casabelia, Havans.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct 11.—Arrived, schr Cohasset, Gibbs. adelpris. Idled Schra Wm H Steele, Buck, West Indies; Lottle rd, Perry, Georgetown, DC, th Arrivel, schra A S Simpson, Churn, Ilog Island, Va; Jones, Strang, Georgetown, DG; Louisa Frances, Kelly, res. Onl Jones, Strang, Georgetown, DC; Louise Francis, NYork.
NYORT, Oct 11, PM—Arrived, schr Trensure, Arnold, NYork; sloop Pearl, Cooloigh, Haverstraw.
12th, AM—Arrived, brigs Moses Day, Loud, NYork for Leghorn; Mountain Easte, Surgess, Fall River for Philadelphia, seins Eva May, Barrett, Providence for Georgetown, DC; Lucia B Ives, Bowditch, do for Rondout; AM Acken, Hale, do for NYork.
A nortion of the wind bound vessels are going out this AM, DC; Luda B Ives, Bowlifth, do for Rondout; A M Asken, Hale, do for Nyotk.

A portion of the wind bound vessels are going out this AM, with a light southerty breeze.

NORWICH, Oct II—Arrived, sohrs Uncas, Champlia, Al-exandria; Henrietta, Elizabethort.

NEW LONDON, Oct II—Arrived, sohr M L Davis, Davis, NYork.

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NEW LONDON, Oct II—Arrived, Son.
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Salled Bark Wenworth (Br., Savannah.
PHILADLIPHIA, Oct II—Arrived, barks Soil dec Gloria
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(NG), Wienandt, Rotterdam; Robert Boak (Br), Jolly, Liverpool; brigs Open Sac, Coombs, New Bedtord; Marshall
Butch, Turner, Boston; Abby Waison, Allen, do; schra Thos
Borden, Wrightington, Fall River, Mary Standish, Rich,
Southner; Sealless, Jahrt, Rowley, Bash; J V Wellington,
Cooper, Nickerson, Harwich;
Barrett, Lynn; J W.
Barrett, Lynn; J W. pool: brigs typen Sea, Coombs, New Bedford; Marshall Dutch, Turner, Boston: Abby Waiston, Allen, do; scher Phos Borden, Wrightington, Fall River; Mary Standish, Bieh, Gardiner; Restless, Batter, Roston; Westmoreland, Ries, Frottlence; Merrit C Hart, Rowley, Bash; J V Wetlington, Chipman, Boston; Charles Cooper, Nickerson, Harwich; Jas Martin, Bisker, Boston; Harry Lee, Barrett, Lynn; J W Everman, Outco, Salem; H W McColley, Hubbard, Lynn; Carrie Melvin, Waits; W Slaier, Waits; E Il Shannon, Dikkes; S C Thompson, Vansani; Clarae, Mullord; A Truedeil, Hiers; Mary D Craumer, Grammer, and R Seaman, Seaman, Boston; R I R No Bo, Corson, Middletown; E T Alled, Risley, Boston; A L Massey, Hitzard, Middletown; E M Wheeler, Loyd, Hoston; H L Singhi, Willis, do; S T Wines, Huise, Fall River; C Young, Young, do; Hasleton, Gardiner, Fall Rahaway, Habit, McDerlt, Bridgeport; J Kienie, Stellands, Dighon; J W Vannemann, Saarp, do; M A Follom, Ross, New Bediori; A E Martin, Buell, do; J P Cake, Endicot, Frovidence; M D Ireland, Ireland, do; Port Boyd, Haskins, Hartford; S Morris, Seaman, Portland; Henrietta, Marts, Salem.

Cleared-Barks Jane Adeline, Hutchinson, Cardenas; Sam Sheppard, Evans, Cientuegos; Annie Augusta, Davis, Malanas, and Elfzabeth, Norgrave, Barbadoes; S W Holbrook, Pinkam, Fortland; brigs Freutites Hobbs, Show, Barcelona; S V Merrie, Lippincott, Kingston, Ja; Hermes (Br., Blackert, Laguayra; Alvarado, Bartett, Ballfax and Charlottelown; H E Dana, O'Neill, Charleston, Edith Hall, Soow, Savannah; schrs Mary Angusta, Lord, Boston; J S Bragdan, Newcomb, Boston; L A Hennet, Molbevitt, Norwich; Surge, Warwick, Greenwich.

Saled-Birke B, Daggett, Wilmington, N C; schr Lucy, Hilaboro, No. O. C. L. A-Arrived, abrat, Salend, Brig, C B Kenneny, Dodgo, NYork; solurs Wm Arthur, Andrews; H Prescott, Freeman; Harriet Fuller, Willard, and Rellie Classe, Upton, do.

Railed-Bark Picados; brigs E P Swett, and George Glichrist.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 13-A-Arrived, schrs G Morris, Rick, and Georgetown, DC; Mary J Russed, Smith, Balting

Salted-Bark Piciadus; briga E P Swett, and George Gilchrist.
PROVIDENCE, Oct 12—Arrived, sebra G C Morris, Rickard, Georgetown, DC: Mary J Russed, Smith, Baltimore for
Pawtucket; Northern Light, Irstand, Philadelphia; E H Atwood, Hinglins, Rondout; Horizon, Newman, do tor Pawtucket; R P King, Bilven, and T F Abell, Fowler, Rondout;
Wm Hone, Torrey: Emeline E Potter, Vallance, and VermilBion, Lockwood, Elizabethport.
Salied-Schrs Wild Pigehn, Philips, Alexandria; Alberts
Thomas, Taylor, and J H Bartiett, Harris, Philadelphia;
Eliza J Raynor, Hutchins, and George W Cummins, Boult,
Rondout. Rondout.

RICHMOND, Oct 11—Arrived, steamship Isaac Bell Bourne, NYOrk aschrs Isaac C Hertz, Clinton, Windsor, NS; A Mason, Rose, NYOrk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 12—Arrived, steamship Active, Victoria; ship Monigomery Castic Riy, Hughes, Liverpool; Cleared—Ships Washington Booth, Gunby, Liverpool; Royal Saxon (Hr, Trucker, Honolulu.

IRth—Arrived, ship General Birch (Nor), Amöndsen, Hams-

SAVANNAH, Oct 9-Arrived, schr Angie Amsbury, Ame

cours, Boston. Octo-Arrived, scan Ange Amsond, Amounts, Boston. Cleared—Ship Star of the West (Br), Perry, Mobile. 18th—Arrived, steamships San Salvador, Nickerson, and Huntaville, Growell, NYork. Cleared—Bark Mary Anna. Belfast, Ireland. SALEM, Oct. II—Arrived, schr Whitney Long, Hayes, Windsor for Alexandria (and sailed). Salled—Schra Medford, and Louis Walsh. WAREEN, Gct. II—Arrived, schr Josephine, Phinney, Philadelphia.

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